U.S. MISSION TO **MEET GERMANS**

Gen. Foch Sends American Officers to Teuton Headquarters at Spa.

YANK FLYERS IN COLOGNE

American Airmen Land in the German City on the Rhine-German Army Evacuating Poland - Naval Terms of Armistice Being Carried Out.

London, Nov. 18 .- An American miscommanded by Major General Rhodes left Saturday for Spa, German headquarters, Marshal Foch announces in a wireless message to the German high command. The mission consists of six officers and 19 soldiers. The German command was asked to

give instructions to allow the mi The wireless message reads: "From the allied high command to the German high command at Spa; American mission, consisting of six officers and 19 soldiers in nine motorcars, with General Rhodes as chief of mission, will leave for Spa or the morning of the 16th by the way of La Capelle, Beaumonte, Phillipeville, Llege and Spa. Please give instruc-

tions to allow the mission to pass." American airmen landed at Cologne on the Rhine, Thursday, according to a Cologne dispatch to the Copenhagen Politiken and transmitted by the Exchange Telegraph company.

The German army has begun a gen eral evacuation of Poland, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch Copenhagen, quoting reports Berlin. German troops in War saw have been disarmed and arrested, as have all German civilians in the Polish capital.

The Berlin soldiers' and workers' council has decided to dissolve the Red ards, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen. Paris, Nov. 18 .- The naval terms

of the German and Austrian armistices are being carried out rapidly. Admiral Hugh Rodman will be the Amer-

The French cruiser Admiral Aube left | home. Brest for the Firth of Forth, Scotsion intrusted with the carrying out of the naval conditions of the armcompanied the cruiser.

kept prisoner after the surrender of your army.

warded to Secretary of State Lans er to expedite the early return of the for 1920, except profits on contracts "The allied command expects that

"I believe I um not appealing in water to the humanitarian feelings of him the request that, in order to save the German people from perishing from starvation and anarchy, he will as quickly as possible send to The Hague or some other place plenipoten-

TROOPS CURB REIGN OF REDS

Reports Reaching Copenhagen From Hopeful Tone.

reaching here from Germany are of a ans been made by the socialist government's pronouncement concerning the constituent assembly. The Vor waerts declares that the pronouncement "makes the constituent assem-

removed the red bands from their

211,358 CANADIAN CASUALTIES

34.877 Killed in Action Since Begin ning of Conflict-152,779 Waunded.

Ottawa, Nov. 14.-Canada's casualties in the war up to eleven days before the capture of Mons on the final morning of the conflict totaled 211,358 men, it was announced here. These lieved that with the exception of one are classified as follows:

tion and known prisoners of war, 8,245. ated by the president.

Riot Occurs in Copenhagen. Copenhagen, Nov. 16 .- A demonstration by the syndicalists here against the imprisonment of some of their par- gion of the department of the north, of staff of the American department of man kaiser at Amerongen castle, which tisans resulted in rioting. Some street precise charges have been made out supply, has been promoted to a comcars were wrecked and at places the egainst German officers guilty of hav- mand at the front. He is succeeded by a dispatch from The Hague to the tracks were torn up.

Situation Nears Anarchy. Washington, Nov. 16 .- Reports have renched the state department that the Hungary approximates a state of an- mailing to members of the American from Jacksonville to Cuba, was lost graph lines, effective at once, was anerchy on account of the conduct of re- expeditionary forces in France was an- off Nassau. Her crew of eight men nounced by the government censor-

furning soldiers. Battlefront Statements End. Paris, Nov. 15 .- It was stated at the

war office that no further official state- ent German socialists in the German ments detailing events on the battle- government have decided to establish ernor Philipp saying that the signing exhibits. Automobile, furniture, elecfront will be issued. From time to a tribunal to try Admiral Tirpitz, Gen- of the armistice in no way lessens the trical and similar shows have been time, however, there may be official eral Klem. Doctor Knapp, and others responsibility of civil communities for postponed or canceled since the Unitreports regarding troop movements. responsible for the war.

St. Louis, Nov. 15 .- Official count of the Missouri vote shows William M. anarchy prevails in all the regions of Riley, a negro, was not elected to the Austria traversed by the Austro-Hun-Okla., 20 miles north of Oklahoma state legislature from the Fourth dis- garian soldiers returning from the Ital- City, when a Missouri, Kansas & civilians in Brussels Tuesday, it was trict, as recently announced. Unoffi- lan front. The soldiers have aban- Texas passenger train crashed into announced here. The Belgians fought cial figures showed his election.

doned the ranks. Cottongeed Burns in \$500,000 Fire. Pine Bluff, Ark., Nov. 14.-Fire of unknown origin destroyed warehouse pedo boat Mangini and the British No. 1 of the Pine Bluff Cotton Oil com- terpedo boat Shark entered the Dardapany, with a loss estimated at more nelles on Saturday. Franco-British selves into a national council. A pro- A. Schmahl, showing that the proposed than \$500,000. Between 7,500 and 10, naval forces occupied Alexandretta, an visional executive committee has been dry amendment to the state constitu

000 tons of cottonseed were destroyed. Asiatic Turkey seaport. U. S. Army 3,764,677 Men. Washington, Nov. 14.—The American army had reached a total strength masked men held up the cashier and of 3,764,677 men when hostilities two patrons of the Merriam State bank | President Wilson will attend the open- under nineteen or over thirty-six censed Monday, according to offigial of Merriam, Kan., near here, and esat the war department. Co

"UNWEPT, UNHONORED AND UNSUNG"



RUSH TROOPS BACK TELLS OF TAX NEEDS

ERNMENT'S NEEDS.

Department Outlined by McAdoo

in Letter to Senate.

Washington, Nov. 16 .- The revised

revenue program of the treasury de-

the calendar year 1919 and not less

Secretary McAdoo in a letter to Sen-

Expenditures of the government dur-

ing the present fiscal year were esti-

seemed to be any likelihood of peace.

income tax rates on incomes of 1919,

-U. S. Is Ready to Send

Food.

Possible While Onlooking Crowds

Cheer.

Ghent, Nov. 15 .- In the course of a

great celebration in which the entire

population of Ghent participated, the

Criticize Child Labor in Canneries.

Promote Gen. Johnson Hagood.

Paris. Nov. 18.-Announcement is

U. S. Schooner Lost; Crew Saved.

Won't Stop Vice Campaign.

Five Laborers Killed by Train.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 16 .- Five

track laborers were killed at Arcadia,

National Council in Alsace.

Strassburg, Alsace-Lorraine, Nov. 15.

Wilson to Peace Conference.

Washington, Nov. 15 .- Unless un-

the protection of soldlers

a small casaline track car

made that Gen. Johnson Hagood, chief ernment has interned the former Ger

conditions were most squalid.

Brig. Gen. W. D. Connor.

were saved.

appointed.

ing crowds cheered.

though in reduced amounts.

Loans to the allied governments

mated by the secretary at \$18,000,000,-

SECRETARY BAKER TO EXPEDITE TO RAISE SIX BILLION FOR GOV-RETURN OF BOYS.

Great Task Performed.

Cables Congratulations to General Pershing, Officers and Men for

Washington, Nov. 16 .- Congratulaions and expressions of the nation's roud esteem were cabled to General Pershing for the American army in France by Secretary Baker, with a romise that, now a respite has come, the war department will do all in its Ican representative at a meeting Sat- power to expedite the early return of ator Simmons, came before the senate urday with German navy delegates at the expeditionary force so that the finance committee for consideration. country may welcome its soldiers

"The signing of the armistice and land, where it will be placed at the the cessation of hostilities bring to an | 000 in comparison with the estimate of osal of Admiral Grasset, the end a great and heroic military ad- \$24,000,000,000 made before there French delegate to the interallied com: venture in which our army, under your command, has played a part distinguished by gullantry and success. It istice. Two French torpedo boats ac- gives me pleasure to express to you the confidence and appreciation of the Field Marshal Hindenburg and the war department and to those who have ed the framing of the revenue bill so that at different points, especially in your work is without fault," he added her such fine notions. The girls dressed German general headquarters staff, ac- labored with you to make this result as to provide for the payments in four Belgium and more particularly in the hastily. cording to the Frankfort Gazette, have possible. The entire country is filled installments. Other recommendations, Brussels region, the German troops

The following message has been for- war department will do all in its pow- ination of war and excess profits taxes the armistice. States, in order that the country may crease of corporation and individual welcome its soldiers home and in orpermit."

New York, Nov. 16 .- Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the United States GERMANY THANKS PRESIDENT shipping board, announced here on the eve of his departure for Europe, that the government intends to return to this country speedily a large part of the American expeditionary forces. Mr. Hurley's trip to Europe is to arrange the details for their transporta-

Copenhagen, Nov. 18.-All reports \$100,000,000 MORE TO ITALY

That Country's Aggregate Loans From the United States Now Tota! \$1,160,000,000.

Washington, Nov. 16 .- A credit of \$100,000,000 for Italy was announ by the treasury department. This will BELGIANS WRECK HUN HOTEL The Berlin correspondent of the be used largely to pay for foodstuffs Hamburg Flemdenhiatt is encouraged and war supplies already ordered by by the events of the last few days. the Italian government in this coun-He reports that a large part of the try and in process of manufacture or members of the soldiers' councils have export. Italy's aggregate loans from the United States now amount to \$1, 160,000,000, and those of all the allies \$7,912,976,666.

> WILSON POINTS WILL STAND Law Tells House of Common Only One of Fourteen In *

London, Nov. 15 .- In the house of commons Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer, said it was be clause, where President Wilson was Killed in action, 34,877; died of not absolutely distinct, everything the department of labor. The departwounds or disease, 15,457; wounded, which the allies ever asked for could ment stated that many of the children 152,779; presumed dead, missing in ac- be claimed under the 14 points enunci- were illiterate, and that their living

Doubt.

Guilty Will Be Tried. Paris. Nov. 18 .- As a result of investigations made in Lille and the reing ordered shocking crimes.

New Christmas Mail Limit. Washington, Nov. 18.-Extension to November 30 of the time during which

nounced by the post office. To Try Tirpitz. Amsterdam, Nov. 15 .- The Independ-

Austrian Troops Pillage. Trieste, Nov. 15 .- A state of semi-

Paris, Nov. 14.-The French tor-

Held Up Bank, Get \$2,673.

YANKEE TROOPS **ENTER GERMANY**

American Troops in Triumph March Into Alsace on Way to Metz and Strassburg.

RETREAT BY HINDENBURG

Marshal Foch, Commander in Chief of Allied Armies, Will Make Triumphant Entry Into Cities on Sunday.

Paris, Nov. 16 .- American troops have crossed the German frontier to vard Metz and Strassburg. Marshal Foch, commander in chief of the allied armies, will make solemn ntries into Strassburg and Metz on

inday in the presence of President oincare and Premier Clemenceau. The French cabinet held an extraorlinary meeting Thursday, the Matin anounced, Important military and administrative questions concerning Alsace and Lorraine were discussed. Metz and Strassburg as soon as the

allies occupy the two provinces.

The cabinet considered questions concerning the organization of Alsace-Lorraine under French occupancy. Three high commissioners were appointed. They are: George Maringer, commissioner general of national security for Strassburg; Albert Tirman, state councilor for Metz, and Henry Poulet, state councilor for Calmar.

Geneva, Nov. 16 .- The greatest enthusiasm prevails in Alsace-Lorraine Thousands of Germans are leaving those provinces. The German authoritles are being hooted by the crowds. French and American troops are expected dally. Revised Revenue Program of Treasury

Receptions on a huge scale are be ing prepared for the allied troops under the noses of the German officials. There also is joy in the Rhine towns because of cessation of allied air

partment providing for a bill yielding London, Nov. 16 .- Field Marshal von \$6,000,000,000 in taxes payable during Hindenburg remains at the head of the supreme German army command, acthan \$4,000,000,000 in 1920, outlined by cording to a German wireless message received here, which gives the text of a message he has sent to army commanders ordering them to lead their troops home in order and discipline. London, Nov. 16,-A wireless message has been sent to the German high command warning that pillaging in violation of the armistice must be stop-

must be continued for a time, he said, "From Marshal Foch to the German Mr. McAdoo in his letter recommend-

ped. It reads:

expeditionary force to the United negotiated during the war period; in- the German high command will, without delay, take measures necessary to stop these violations of the convention der that these soldiers may be restored payable in 1920; determination of the which has been signed. If the acts speedily as the military situation will 1920, and prompt enactment of the the allied command will be obliged to take steps to put an end to them." Amsterdam, Nov. 16. - German troops are in full revolt at Antwerp

and Brussels. A hundred officers have been killed in mutinies. Soviets Tells Lansing Government is Grateful have been established at both places. Ninety persons have been killed or injured in street fighting at Brussels. Berlin, Nov. 18 .- The following mes- the Belgian capital, according to an sage has been forwarded to Secretary announcement made here.

Lansing: "The German government Paris, Nov. 16 .- More than 2,532 and the German people have grate- American prisoners in German camps fully taken cognizance of the fact that were released immediately by the signthe president of the United States is ing of the German armistice, accordready to consider favorably the send- ing to the latest figures prepared by ing of food to Germany." The United the American Red Cross in Switzer-

States is asked to send plenipoten- land. tiarfes to The Hague or some other This number includes all the Americans captured to November 1. It is estimated that only a few hundred more Americans were captured after that date.

Of the total number of prisoners to People of Ghent Smash Everything be released 2,380 are army men, 12 are from the navy and 140 are civilians, In the camps were 241 army officers.

Republic of Germanic Austria.

Vienna, Nov. 14.-The state council

people wrecked the windows and the (the recently formed Austrian governinterior of the German hotel in the ment) proclaimed a "republic of Ger-Grand place. Hundreds of men with manic Austria" to be part of the Geraxes entered the building and smashed man republic. everything possible, while the onlook-Dutch to Redeem Prisoners. Paris, Nov. 15 .- Holland has con

sented to carry on the work of repatri-Washington, Nov. 16 .- Vigorous ating allied prisoners of war now held criticism of alleged employment of in Germany. children in vegetable canneries in Maryland and Virginia was made by K. of C. Secretary Dies.

Paris, Nov. 18 .- William O'Connor secretary of the Knights of Columbus Is dead here, aged fifty-four, Heavy Guard for Kaiser. London, Nov. 18 .- The Dutch gov

Dally Mall. Telegraph Censorship Lifted. Washington, Nov. 18.-Discontinu-Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 16 .- The American schooner Abbie Bowker, 132 ances of press censorship in connec situation in Germany and Austria- Christmas parcels will be accepted for tons, with a cargo of timber bound tion with cable, postal and land tele-

> ship board. Ban on Auto Shows Lifted. Madison, Wis., Nov. 16 .- Secretary Washington, Nov. 16 .- The war in-Newton D. Baker telegraphed Govdustries board lifted the ban on trade

> > ed States went to war.

Fight Huns in Brussels. Amsterdam, Nov. 16,-Forty person were killed and injured in a battle be tween German soldiers and Belgian from the housetons.

Minnesota Stays Wet by 756 Votes. St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 18.-Minnesota -Members of the second chamber of will remain "wet" complete official re-Alsace-Lorraine have constituted them- turns announced by Secretary Julius tion falled by only 756 votes.

Don't Answer Draft Call. Washington, Nov. 14.-Draft board. foreseen events compel a change, were ordered to stop classifying men ing session of the peace conference, years, and to withhold questionnaires ent. Of that caped with \$2,673 in currency and \$800 whether it is held in Europe or on this for such registrants not already sent continent.

A Thanksgiving Tale ui.vjudii (Iraham Bonner-

HOSE letters can wait until Friday, Miss Johnson, Tomorrow we're closed, you know." "Very well, Miss Johnson.

"You don't seem to be es pecially pleased," continthe girls welcome a holiday. They can sleep and then go out dancing with some fine young man. Ain't you got a young man, Miss Johnson? Perhaps you've not been long enough in the city. Well, well, take your time. The government intends to appoint | There's a lot of these youngsters who two governors with headquarters at can make love all right, all right, but when it comes to furnishing the home -they'd have a hard time doing it on the installment plan. The salaries of young men ain't so big these days." Mr. Brown was manager of the

Crockery company. He was a large gentleman with watery blue eyes, fat caring so much. lips and pudgy hands. Of course he had other features, such as a necessary nose and chin and ears, but his eyes which had stood out when Miss Johnson thought of him.

"I suppose you'll be missing the old Miss Johnson was an excellent typist, good stenographer and an accurate bookkeeper, but of her personality Mr. below par,

her to develop. Yes, that was all she vated stairs, needed-time. And it was all he needed too, he thought confidently.

ter and went home for the summer."

arrived at Wilhelmshohe, near Cassel, with pride in your fine leadership and all of which Chairman Simmons has are committing acts of violence on. "Just longing for the old folks try, and the boys were so bright and spite has come, the year than are in the existing act; elim- clearly contrary to the conditions of You're only a child to me. I'm old the city—she would make money for idea she has of a holiday but I like a my first Thanksgiving day here." enough to be your father."

And with a look such as no father has ever given before or since. Mr. Brown moved his chair a little nearer. "How about a Thanksgiving dinner the president if I ask you to submit to to the opportunity of civil life as basis for next year's taxes, payable in do not cense within a very short period gone to see her old mother, who is with me tomorrow night? My wife has down sick. So let's keep each other company, ch? And have real turkey. What do you say?" Miss Johnson had promised her

> mother to steer clear of employers. Her mother had read so many newspapers, and had seen movies where reel after reel had been devoted to the lures of employers for their pretty stenographers. But this was Thanksgiving day and entirely different. She hesitated. Mr. Brown perceived the hesitation and continued promptly: "We'll go to one of the swell places where there'll be cranberry sauce, too.

And we'll hear music when we eat. that is if we get those noiseless soup- but two, and she had been getting that a humorous man.

slowly. and you have a good sleep and write coins as if you were a child, and then home to the folks that you're going it takes it right away from you as if spend—and if he's old enough to be a meant it kindly, but somehow I just

flattered himself that he was neither old nor safe. Miss Johnson had closed the door of the salesmen and Mr. Brown's righthand man, had noticed a slight flush and then went to the kitchen for a thinking secretly of a new rug she threatens to fire 'em if they don't acon her face as she had passed him. He drink of water. Her meal had been dry



"Most Girls Welcome a Holiday."

the holiday with him. But the idea vanished and just at that moment he girls had gone to the cloakroom and sad but oh, so beautiful." Miss Johnson entered as they were But Miss Johnson was not thinking preparing for the outside world.

complete at any drug store. "What are you going to do tomor

swered. "Bill and I are going to a Thanksgiving ball," remarked Miss Angela Car-

There was a general discussion as to | hap-she ways the holiday would be spent cared for the holiday. and at the downstairs door Miss Johnson separated from her companions and went over to the elevated.

"Courtney," called Mr. Brown. "Yes, sir." he answered.

young man, don't look so glum. Get a it seemed now, pretty girl and go off for the day tomorrow. You need cheering up. It's look on the part of Mr. Courtney, eswhat I need, too. And I'll have it, be- pecially that afternoon. .

most girls." smile on his face once in a while." "Has Miss Johnson left?" Mr. Court- She wondered what he'd think of this, ued Mr. Brown. "Most of ney was asking of one of the stenog- and then she wondered why she wished raphers who was hurrying off. "Yes, left five minutes ago," was the

"You haven't got her home address?" he asked.

"No, but I guess Mr. Brown has it. He keeps the addresses of the whole make her letter cheerful. staff, you know." And she was gone. Miss Johnson might be the "little peach" Mr. Brown had spoken of, And she was so unlike other girls. . . But it was too late and probably he Jones & Cushing Wholesale Glass and was all wrong. Just foolish, very foolish, and he had no business to be

Miss Johnson boarded with friends her mother had met during her one city trip-a week's excursion which and lips and hands had been the points had taken in the Hippodrome and the hope I didn't get you up out of bed. dinner downtown at a cheap table were smart. Just thought I'd call you per, reading in watery ink, "Special folks, eh?" continued that gentleman. d'hote, for Mrs. Palmer, hef mother's friend, did not care much for cooking -and besides it had been arranged that way-room and breakfast, five Brown knew nothing and it irritated dollars a week. But tonight she would him. She did her work well, but her go straight home without dinner. Perconversational qualities were rather haps they would be making preparations for the great day. She bought However, she was young and new to an evening paper, two bananns and a New York and it would take time for sweetened roll and started up the ele-

The train sped quickly uptown. The paper lay before her. There had been "I guess I will miss them," said Miss just two items she had noticed-one in Johnson, with letters and notebook in the corner which said, "Fair tomorhand. "It will be the first Thanksgiv- row," and the other at the foot of the ing I've been away. You see I took first page-"This paper will not be my course at business college last win- published tomorrow, Thanksgiving day." It would be fair tomorrow and "To be sure," said Mr. Brown. "It's a hollday, as truly as in the country. only two months since you came here, And she was here and they were High Command-Information has been Johnson drew herself up slightly, homes and wished she had never come received by the allied high command "That is we couldn't help but like you, to the city. Business college had given so well. They all seemed so much "And I know how you feel," he went swarter and quicker than in the coun- up and each went off discontented. them all! But so far out of her week- little appreciation in return.



Wondered if Mr. Brown Had Invited Her to Spend the Holiday With Him.

spoons." Mr. Brown thought he was for nine weeks now. "Maybe the city gives you more money," she thought, "I guess I'll go," said Miss Johnson "but it takes it right away from you. It just lets you hold the money in your "Good! I'll call for you at six sharp hands and play with it, jingling the out with a nice safe old fatherly man you were a child and couldn't possibly from the office." Mr. Brown really manage it yourself!"

She reached home and opened the indication every one was out. She

Miss Johnson ate her meager repast wondered if it could be possible that and somehow it choked her a little. boy for all he's worth, but take my ad- work he figures on business first—and Mr. Brown had invited her to spend Everything was so hard to swallow. Or vice, and never fall in love. They're besides it would look queer to the partwas it that the lump in her throat got done with you then, and you lose interin the wav?

At last ten o'clock came and Mrs. Palmer walked in. "Oh," said Miss partly dreaming of the Thanksgiving of the lays a hand on her I'll—' Tried at home—the long table, her father's to work on your homesickness! Ugh!" to know if I could help you with the jokes, the children's ceaseless chatter, dinner tomorrow. I'm going out my- her mother hot and tired but beaming. "I've always been home Thanksgiving

Palmer in amazement. "Oh, land, not so young as you might think." child, I don't go to no fuss for Thanksgiving! What's the use? I just says door with a bang. Then softly opened erably friendless. to Bert Palmer and the kids, 'Now why it. An hour went by and then another. should I be standing over a hot stove Still another passed and Lydia was cared for you ever since you first for hours when in no time you'd have growing impatient. Her hat and gloves stepped into Jones & Cushing's, and all the stuff et up?' So I let's 'em and coat were ready. She sat there, I'd like to see you step out. My fasleep and then I runs down to the dell- nervous and shaking. At last she catessen and gets a few cold cuts and heard Mrs. Palmer's shrill voice: a bit of potato salad for a little extry. Say, why don't you go to the pictures more? I've been tonight to see 'The was called to the telephone. The other Wayward Girl's Return Home.' It was called back.

of the pictures. A few cold cuts and to fuss you up a bit for tonight. Don't Miss Johnson was friendly and pleas- potato salad for Thanksgiving, she worry. Til only be gone an hour." ant and liked by all despite the fact was thinking, and a football game and that she clung tenaciously to some of the theaters and movies. No family she called. her country habits and scorned many gathering, no turkey, no pumpkin pie of the city's opportunities and acquisi- and cider. No children to be allowed and at last put on her things. Quietly tions such as a complexion purchased on that day to eat all they wanted, she stole down the stairs. She opened Maybe it was a day of national gorg- the door, looked up and down the ing, but it was a family day anyway street and then hurriedly walked along. row, Johnny?" asked Miss Marks. It and it was Thanksgiving day. The very was the name the girls had given her. name sent waves of homesickness "I don't know just yet," she an- creeping over her. It was a holiday, a the stairs to the elevated. great national holiday no matter what anyone said, and she was here and thought grimly. they were there! And the city didn't care a bit. Only Mr. Brown, Per- crowded. There people were always

"Did that new shipment come in to- lips-those fat lips-forcing-Oh no! smile and a confidential manner of "No sir," said Mr. Courtney, "I don't around her tighter. Why had she said table in just a moment for you." believe we'll get it in until Monday she would go? Perhaps he meant to be kind. But he had always been a Rast's. The whole place looked "Oh, all right, I just wondered. Say, little too kind, a little too considerate, strangely empty.

Sometimes she had noticed a strange

lieve me. I've got a little peach for felt Ned Courtney thought Mr. Brown an extra menu I give for Thanksgivdinner. Quite a sport for an old boy, dictated less and talked more than ing they would not be eating home. "Quite," said Mr. Courtney, quietly. But she was not sure, and she didn't in the business section there ain't 'I don't care much for girls, that is, want to lose her job. It had been so hard-beginning with everything so "Hum," grunted Mr. Brown as the new and different. Of all the men she younger man left his office. "Falling had met in New York she cared mostin love, eh? She'll soon tire of him, ly for Ned Courtney and his opinion. whoever she may be, if he doesn't get He had seemed sincere and every one in the office spoke so highly of him.

> she knew. So she thought on. Morning came. Her eyes were heavy. Sleep had come only in snatches. She dressed hastily and then laughed at herself for hurrying. She wrote home and tried to

"Lydia! Lydia Johnson!" same Mrs. Again had come the thought that Palmer's voice from downstairs, "A gentleman to speak to you on the

phone." Miss Johnson went down the stairs without hurrying. She had never acquired the habit of running to the telephone as if it were on fire and must be put out by lifting the receiver.

"Hello," she said. "Oh, good-morning, Miss Johnson," came the voice from the other end, "I Flatiron building as wonders never to No? You're not a late sleeper even on be forgotten. Usually she took her a holiday? Well, I always knew you



up to tell you we'll have that turkey but you've won your way into our there! Hot tears blinded her eyes and tonight at six you know. I'll be around I guess I'm still a bit of a youngster. hearts," he added with a leer. Miss she looked out at the thousands of city in plenty of time. Look your sweet- It's my first Thanksgiving away from

"Oh, thank you, Mr. Brown. Yes, I'll "And you're here, you poor child." be ready a little before six." At either end the receiver was hung two years her senior. "Of all the Godforsaken places in the world, the city "I wonder if I'm, wasting time and takes the lead on a holiday when where in 1870 Emperor Napoleon was in the soldierly qualities shown by approved, include: No higher excess against the inhabitants and acts of and the kids. How'd you like some sure of themselves! She had permoney on her," meditated Mr. Brown. profits tax rates for payments next destruction and pillage which are real turkey, eh? Well, we'll have it. sunded her family to let her come to "It's all right to favor that country you've been used to the other kind. It's

> ly eighteen dollars she had sent home But I guess I've got her where I went the day," said Lydia. "And pop is just her. . . Only I'd better not lose as bad. Always jokes we're not going out by rushing things. She's a bit dif- to have turkey and we always do, of ferent from the usual run of 'em." Lydia returned to her room, passing

by the inquisitive eyes of Mrs. Palmer without answer. Later she breakfasted, or rather lunched, with the Palmer family, She played the piano a little, and then, before returning to her room, decided talked of the times at home-other she would satisfy Mrs. Palmer's curl-

osity. "I'm going to dinner with Mr. Brown of the firm," she said. "He's a father of children-not young and worthless." She laughed a little. "That's good," said Mrs. Palmer.

"But what's he doing taking you out today? Where's his kids?" "Away to see a sick grandmother." said Lydin, and as she said it she felt about it at the office. Where did you that Mrs. Palmer nodded her head a think you'd go? I mean tonight, if you little too understandingly. Lydia hadn't come here?"

finshed slightly. "Now, listen, dearle," said Mrs. Pal-Get all that's comin' to you. They who's sick. She lives in the country think more of you when you make 'em and so he'd be all alone. I guess he father—and take you out—he's likely felt kind o' queer about going." got enough of the wherewithal. Say you like white furs. Tell him in a real | Courtney with a sudden burst of redoor with her latchkey. From every a silver mesh bag. While I promised and a mother-in-law—all to fool you and gone to put her book and letters back in her desk. Mr. Courtney, one came.

your mother 1d look after you, called for Mrs. Palmer but no reply city's ways aren't the country's ways—pity the poor creature who would ever leastwise, not so I'd know it. And I leastwise, not so I'd know it. And I might like herself. "Just work the old cept, but if they're any good at their

> est in others." self. But mother has always said I She arose. "Til be careful," she said before," she murmured again. She was handy with the dressing." "Dressing? Dinner?" repeated Mrs. love. Don't worry, Mrs. Palmer, I'm ney in the shop and the girls had

"Lydia, Lydia."

"I'm just going over to see the pictures for an hour. I'll be back in time

"All right, thank you, Mrs. Palmer," She waited five minutes, then ten "I guess," she said slowly to herself. "I'll go .cowntown." And she went up "I suppose I'll have to ent," she

Usually Rast's table d'hote was

And she wasn't so sare he standing waiting for seats, looking annoyed and envious of those who were She tried to sleep. She didn't want almost finished but who took so long to think of the morrow. But she did, over their coffee. Table d'hote diners and at the same time came the vision had no right to take so long over their of Mr. Brown, his watery eyes leering coffee, their expressions read quite at her, and his pudgy hands holding plainly. But Mr. Rast was genial and hers so she couldn't escape, and his always held his crowds by a suave She shivered and pulled the clothes saying to each customer, "I'll have a

But this evening there were few at

"Plenty of tables tonight," said Miss

"Yes, miss." Mr. Rast smilingly ad-. She mitted, "But if some folks knew what was necessary. And it bothered her. Trouble isn't that, altogether, but here



"I See You've Ordered the Specials." much going on today. Have your

choice of tables." And with a flourish Mr Rost still retained his manner of personal interest and of a great desire to please.

Lydia Johnson took her seat and looked at the menu. It was just about been true to his boast. There on the top was an additional sheet of thin pafor Today." Below was "Thanksgiving turkey and cranberry sauce. Squash pie, apple cider."

Lydia ordered them, scarcely noticing that they were a little special in price, too.

Olives and celery were put in front of her and a small dish of relish. She tasted some and as she put down her fork she saw Ned Courtney entering. As he caught sight of her his eyes brightened and his step became more buoyant, "May I sit here?" he asked, pointing to the vacant chair opposite "Yes, do," said Lydia quickly, "I'm

way," she admitted, as her eyes shone a little mistily. "They make a regular fuss over Thanksgiving day at home, I'm from the country, you know. And said Mr. Courtney, who was possibly

all alone. I'm kind of homesick, anv-

"Mother makes an awful fuss over

course. "Of course," agreed Mr. Courtney, "and pumpkin pie and cider. I see you've ordered the specials. Well, I guess I will too. Squash ple, eh? 1 suppose they haven't any pumpkin." They ate their dinner and each

Thanksgivings. "Do you come here often?" asked Mr. Courtney. "Almost always," she answered. "I wasn't going to come tonight, and then thought I would. I've never seen

you here before," "No, it's my first appearance, though guess I know all the other places like this. One of the boys told me

"Mr. Brown asked me to have dinner with him. He said his wife and two mer, "to a word of motherly advice. kids were up with his mother-in-law, "Thank God you did," said Mr.

baby tone you did wish you could have ligious fervor. "Wife and two kids your mother I'd look after you, the with! Why he's not even married! I want to see you get on." She was in the office to go out with him. He

"I've seen him eyeing you," he con-Lydia had sat partly listening and tinued, "And I've said to myself often, Miss Johnson had turned crimson. teased her about him. But he had She went to her room and closed her never "asked her out." She felt mis-

"Listen," she heard him say, "Tve ther's ready any day to hand over the farm to me, and the farm life is the real life. Will you-will you-in a little while, marry me? Mr. Brown can Lydia closed the door softly and then opened it noisily. "Yes," she fire us both. We'll never be at his mercy again on Thanksgiving day. We'll have a country Thanksgiving and we'll let the kids eat all they want -that is-later on." He grew uncomfortably red. He had been rushing a

little too fast. Lydia looked at him first a full moment, then looked away. "I've always wished you cared for me," she said softly to the empty table opposite.

"That's enough," said Mr. Courtney, we'll make up for this, beginning with Christmas" "Anything else?" murmured the

walter for the third time. "Oh." said Mr. Courtney, "black coftee for two." (Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union.)

comfort, and that the living God finds it necessary to bring some sacrifices, and perhaps some haruships, into the Let there be no gloom in our hearts homes of America, in order that we come too much enamored of ease and for that.-Exchange.

Sad Thanksgiving Days off Folkestone, England, carrying to a watery grave 50 souls; that of 1881,

the morning of which found the coun-Among the days set apart for try grieving over the death of Presi-

Thanksgiving which in reality have dent Garfield; that of 1882, when anothis Thanksgiving day. One may be may remember that the life is more been days of national sorrow, may be other terrible loss at sea set the coun- absent from our table, and we may than meat, and the body than rain-nt. nymbered that of 1875, when the en- try mourning, the steamer Ocean miss some delicacies from the hoard to Perhaps we hold our spiritual possible. tire country was mourning over the Grove striking on the rocks at Cape which we have been accustomed, but sions too lightly. Perhaps we have death of Vice President Henry Wilson. Canso and proving a coffin ship to shall we grumble about such small grown arrogant in our wealth and inwhose remains on the Thanksgiving many on board; that of 1885, when matters when thousands of our young dolent in our ease. If this day finds tay of that year were lying in state the country mourned over the death of men are giving their all in order that us with broader sympathies, and with n Washington; that of 1878, when the Vice President Thomas Hendricks, the principles for which their fathers open hearts and open purses toward terman steamer Pomerania, from New sleeping his last sleep at his Indian-fought may live? Perhaps we have be-the world's needs, let us thank God fork, crowded with passengers, sank apolis home.

Banish All Gloom